

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

Orpheum—Matinee and night, vaude-
ville.
Grand—"The King of Tramps."
Lyric—"Brother for Brother."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Cloudy, rain or snow.

THE METALS.

Silver, 67c per ounce.
Copper, casting, 24c per pound.
Lead, 5c per 100 pounds.

SENATOR CLARK'S LAND BILL.

Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, in a
bill introduced on Tuesday, offers a so-
lution of the problems involved in dis-
position of the public domain, that
would be entirely satisfactory to the
western states, and ought to suit the
east if the situation were understood
there as it is here.

Briefly stated, Senator Clark's pro-
posal is to give to each state the public
lands within its boundaries, subject to
the observance of existing contracts.
Military and Indian reservations would
be excepted until thrown open to the
public; lands withdrawn for irrigation
enterprises under government direction
would be exempt unless the state in-
terested undertakes to complete the
work on the lines planned by the gov-
ernment. Forest reserves would be
subject to state control.

If the plan proposed by Senator Clark
were adopted, it would at once interest
each state affected in the proper con-
trol and disposition of its public lands.
Instead of having a bureaucracy in
Washington to be consulted, the people
of the state, through their proper au-
thorities, would have the power to say
how these lands should be managed,
and who would manage them. A direct,
vital responsibility would be vested in
the commonwealth that would inevi-
tably demand and receive the consid-
eration such an important trust needs.

It goes without saying that the people
of a state, familiar with all the local
conditions, knowing the best use to
which lands could be put, and realizing
the possibilities of revenue from them,
are better qualified to administer such
a trust than is a department of the gov-
ernment in Washington, controlled by a
bureaucracy and subject to political
manipulation from all the other states.
The worst troubles arising in the land
department have been due to the fact
that the most powerful influences in
congress had no special interest in the
states where public lands are located,
nor had they any adequate idea of the
extent and character of those lands.
Political considerations alone ruled;
and generally those considerations were
opposed to the best interests of the peo-
ple and the states most directly af-
fected.

If each state were granted the lands
in its domain, the first result would be
to interest the citizens of each state in
the lands so acquired, in their possi-
bilities, mineral and agricultural. They
would feel a personal concern about the
management and development of the
state's resources that is impossible un-
der the present system. The red tape
and long-drawn formalities which at-
tend land transactions with the govern-
ment would be simplified so the average
citizen who wished to acquire land
could do it promptly and economically.
Viewed in whatever way, the transfer
to the states would be a long step in
the direction of western progress.

BRYAN AND THE TWENTY-ONE.

Twenty-one Republican members of
the lower house of the Utah legislature
voted against a resolution to invite W.
J. Bryan to address them. Fourteen
Republicans and eight Democrats voted
in favor of the resolution, so it was
adopted by a majority of one.

That is to say, nearly half of the
members voting and considerably more
than half of the Republican majority
in the house were small enough to re-
fuse a courtesy which Mr. Bryan's
prominence as an American citizen
called for, and they refused it because
he is not of their political faith. Pen-
nut and pin-head inevitably suggest
themselves as figures of speech when
the quality of brain involved in such a
vote is considered, but the terms would
be a reflection on a wholesome article
of diet and an indispensable factor in
domestic economy. The figure would
be unfair to the peanut and the pin.

It is entirely unlikely Mr. Bryan
cares whether he addresses the legisla-
ture or not, but it is unfair to the state
to have an impression go out that the
dissenters in the house represents pub-
lic sentiment here. Doubtless the dis-
tinguished traveler, editor and publicist

has too much courtesy to discuss poli-
tics offensively in an assemblage where
both parties are his hosts; doubtless,
too, he would be glad of an opportunity
to rest in the midst of his travels and
lectures. His convenience could better
be served by refusing to accept such an
invitation.

Be that as it may, he is today the
most eminent of American private citi-
zens, and the leader of a great politi-
cal party. Even Republicans should
be glad to hear him since he has been
honored by the Republican president in
the adoption of his political ideas. He
is not only great in his public life, but
he exemplifies all that is best in private
life and the honor, if any there be in
the legislative invitation, would be
quite as much in the acceptance as in
the offer.

BEVERIDGE AND HIS BILL.

Senator Beveridge and Senator
Spooner both showed considerable as-
perity in their interchange of remarks
during the Hoosier's speech on his pro-
posed child-labor bill. Senator Spooner,
who is usually conceded by Republi-
cans to have what the west calls "an
immortal chin" on all knowledge,
asked Beveridge if the proposed law
would be constitutional. The question
itself seemed innocent enough, but the
Indiana man took it as a reflection on
his own intelligence and knowledge of
law, whereat he grew acid, almost hos-
tile, and retorted caustically that he
might possibly give the Wisconsin sen-
ator some information, but the Wiscon-
sin senator didn't think so.

The fact is that the Wisconsin man
had the best of the situation, and he
touched a tender point when he raised
the question of constitutionality. Child
labor is a terrible evil and it should
be abolished in factories and other
places where the child's health and life
are endangered; but the proposal to
abate the evil by federal legislation, by
barring the product of such labor from
interstate transportation, is an assump-
tion that the states have broken down
as governmental powers, and that no
remedy for public wrong exists
except in the federal government. The
logical sequence of such a theory would
be a resort to federal interference in
state domestic affairs in every direc-
tion. If the products of child labor are
to be barred from interstate commerce,
it would be a simple matter to legislate
against any other objectionable prod-
uct, or what may seem objectionable
to some member of the majority in
congress, provided always that the
court will sustain such laws.

Senator Spooner probably had in mind
the recent decisions of federal courts,
notably in the employers' liability act,
when they held that the constitutional
provision for federal regulation of in-
terstate commerce was not intended to
cover the employment of an individual
in a state, and that in such cases the
states retained the power to legislate
for themselves.

In passing it may be noted that Sen-
ator Tillman hit the nail on the head
when he called attention to the fact
that inhumanity to children of the
south was due to northern capitalists
owning the cotton mills, who had intro-
duced the evil and corrupted the legis-
latures to prevent legislation against
it. The fact is so well known that the
bare mention of it sufficed to end the
discussion which had been injected
into the proceedings by Senator Gal-
lenger of New Hampshire.

It lies entirely within the power of
the mill owners to end the evil with-
out legislation of any kind; and at the
present rate of growth in public opin-
ion on the subject, the southern states
themselves are likely to take the mat-
ter in hand and end the employment of
children in what has aptly been called
child slavery.

Still, if the juvenile court commission
doesn't like the way Judge Brown is
treating it, there is nothing to prevent
the members from resigning. And we
say this with the full knowledge that
if they resigned as members of the
commission they would also have to re-
sign the other offices they hold. Even
so, it is possible that the public might
bear up.

Congressman Campbell of Kansas
objects to appropriating money for the
weather bureau, because, he says, the
predictions of the bureau are not worth
it. Out here in Utah one "Doc" Hyatt
has been working overtime, judging by
the amount and variety of climate he
has put out. Would the congressman
raise "Doc's" pay?

"Old Piggers" Grosvenor, whose po-
litical demise is approaching, seems
to have grown touchy as the end of his
term approaches. He told a witness be-
fore his committee on Tuesday that the
witness was "the most insulting and
contemptible" he had ever seen before
a committee. How shocking!

A legislator who would vote against
a proposition to invite a distinguished
citizen to address the house because
the citizen is of a different political
faith, is—well, we don't like to seem to
knock the peanut of commerce by com-
paring it with that legislator.

Possibly the street department spends
so much money in the summer and so
little in the winter because expendi-
ture in the cold weather would also in-
volve some necessity for work.

It's really cruel of these pernicious
railroads to keep on bringing in coal
when C. O. Harris insists there is no
coal available to speak of.

Anyway, there are fourteen gentle-
men in the Republican party of the
lower house in Utah.

Has Fisher Harris noticed that the
government is advertising for farmers?

SOCIETY

Mrs. Mary A. Stingley entertained a
few of her friends yesterday afternoon
at an informal tea at her apartments
in the Bransford. The hostess was as-
sisted by her daughters, Mrs. Samuel
Newhouse and Mrs. George C. Moore,
and by Mrs. Richard Stingley and Mrs.
Harry Irwin, and her two grand-
daughters, Miss Lella Stingley and
Miss Georgia Moore. Among the
friends present were Mrs. William Mc-
Caskell, Mrs. W. S. McCormick, Mrs.
Benner K. Smith, Miss Keogh, Mrs.
Harkness, Mrs. George P. Holman,
Mrs. S. W. Morrison, Miss Ione Mor-
rison, Mrs. Adolph Baer, Mrs. C. H.
McMahon, Mrs. Van Housen, Mrs. Al-
fred Wood, Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs.
Sharp and Mrs. George T. Badger.

Mrs. H. G. McMillan entertained
again yesterday for the second in a
series of luncheons at her home on
Brigham street. The table decorations
were of pink roses, a large cut glass
basket filling the center of the table
with mirror and sprays of pink roses,
decorating this all around. The guests
were Mrs. Hagood, who is here visit-
ing Mrs. Ledyard M. Bailey, Mrs. Bal-
ley, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. A. C.
Smith, Mrs. F. W. Francis, Mrs. Hoyt,
Mrs. H. J. Dinmity, Mrs. Earls and
Mrs. R. E. McConaughy.

Mrs. Frank Knox entertained yester-
day at luncheon for a few of her
friends to meet Mrs. E. W. Matson, of
Ogden, who is her guest for a few
days. Jonquils and violets were used
in the central decoration of the table,
and small white swans filled with vio-
lets were at each place. Covers were
laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff entertain-
ed last evening at a dinner for
twelve of their friends. The decorations
were red roses and red candles.

Mrs. J. T. Clasbey entertained yester-
day at a luncheon at the Kenyon, fol-
lowed by a musical party at the Or-
pheum, in honor of her guest, Mrs. C.
W. Wesley, of Michigan. The other
guests were Mrs. W. J. Lynch, Mrs. J.
C. Edmunds, Mrs. Fred Slade, Mrs.
Howard S. Stowe, E. E. Harvey,
Mrs. H. J. Schultz, Mrs. R. K. Hill,
Mrs. W. R. Warren, Mrs. J. A. Reeves,
Mrs. Jack Reinsmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Hager are
the parents of a new boy who came
yesterday morning. Mrs. Hager is here
from Manila visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Read at their home on Thir-
teenth East street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeves and their
small son are back from a stay of a
few weeks at Ocean Park, Cal.

Mrs. George W. Putnam will entertain
at cards on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles W. Wesley, of Adrian,
Mich., who has spent the past week
with Mrs. J. T. Clasbey, will leave the
first of the week for California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jensen will entertain
this evening at cards.

The Sewing club met yesterday after-
noon with Miss Florence Grant.

Carl and Lillian Doscher will entertain
a party of their little friends at the
Orpheum Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B. G. Raybould will give a card
party this afternoon.

Mrs. E. Wigham and her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Barnes, will entertain at
bridge Saturday afternoon.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers
will give their old-fashioned dance to-
night at the Lion house. The demand
for invitations has far exceeded the
anticipations of the board, and the
members of the society are all request-
ed to bring ample supplies of old-
fashioned viands for the guests.

Mrs. Henry W. Catrow, who has been
in the east for the past month, will be
home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Jones left
Tuesday evening for New York, to be
away about a month.

Mrs. E. W. Matson, of Ogden, is the
guest of Mrs. Frank Knox at her home
on East First South street.

The Card club will not meet with
Mrs. George C. Moore today as an-
nounced.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams will
leave next week for a stay of some
time in California.

Mrs. Henry C. Brimley will entertain
the Third Street Card club at their
home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Heber M. Wells will entertain
the Bridge club this afternoon at her
home on First street.

Miss Gertrude McGrath gives a
small bridge affair today for her sis-
ter, Mrs. George Ross.

The Misses Mildred and Elizabeth
McMillan will entertain next Thursday
evening at a dance at the McMillan
home.

Mrs. M. M. Johnson entertained a few
of the girl friends of Miss Alice Paul
at a small Kensington in her honor
yesterday afternoon.

The 500 club was entertained yester-
day afternoon by Mrs. Sam Porter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

3617—Herbert J. Willard, St. Johnsbury,
Vt.

Mrs. Jennie Gannett, Canyon City,
Colo.

3618—Henry F. Webb, Salt Lake.

Mattie Glenn, Salt Lake.

3619—Elliott C. Moore, St. Louis.

Clara Wheeler, St. Louis.

3620—Henry Holeman, Salt Lake.

Esther Wheeler, Salt Lake.

3621—James H. Tipton, Salt Lake.

Sarah E. Page, Salt Lake.

Mrs. Margaret Robertson Kerr and
Professor McClellan, assisted by Hugh
Dougall, vocalist, will give a piano-
forte recital at the Salt Lake theatre
Saturday evening, Feb. 2. Tickets 50
cents. On sale at Clayton Music store.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental
Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples,
Freckles, Moth Patches,
Rash, and Skin Diseases,
and every blemish
on beauty, and de-
lucates the skin.
It has stood the test
of 50 years, and is
the most perfect
beautifier in the world.
It is properly made.
Accept no imitations.
Ask Dr. T. Felix
Gouraud to send you
a sample of his
Oriental Cream.
"As you like
it, you will
recommend it."

Gouraud's Cream is the best in the world.
It is sold by all druggists and Fancy
Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.
Felix T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Grant Street, New York.

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\$3.45

Women's Shoes, Patent
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Metal, Vici Kid.

THESE LEATHERS IN
BUTTON, BLUCHER
AND BALD.

Any pair of \$4.00 and \$4.50
shoes in our stock, and we
have a great assortment.
\$2.35—Women's Strap Slip-
pers on bargain table, pat-
ents and kids, French and
Cuban heels.
\$5.00 Carriage Boots at \$3.45.

23c

Ribbon Sale
Special

One can always use ribbons and especially when there
is a big saving in the price.

This is a special lot bought under most favorable con-
ditions.

We are in a position to sell these ribbons considerably
below ordinary prices.

The benefit of what we saved on the purchase is of-
fered you.

All Silk Taffeta and Satin Taffeta Ribbons, from 4
inches to 6 inches in width—all the desirable colors—
light blue, navy, pink, cardinal, Nile, dark green, black,
white, etc., values from 35c to 50c per yard. Special
price, 23c.

MULLETT'S REMOVAL SALE

See Show Windows
For Special Bargains

The One-third Off Sale
Continues All Month
FOLLOW THE CROWDS

MULLETT'S CLOTHING STORE

In the Name of Sense,
that good common sense
of which all of us have a
share, how can you continue
to buy ordinary soda crackers,
stale and dusty as they must
be, when for 5¢ you can get

Uneda Biscuit

fresh from the oven, protected
from dirt by a package the
very beauty of which makes
you hungry.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



The Above Label on
Every Loaf

Ask Your Grocer
for the Bread
Made in a
Clean Bakery.

SYRUP OF
WHITE PINE & TAR
FOR THAT COLD
25c
THAT'S ALL.

A. C. Smith,
THE OLD RELIABLE DRUG-
GIST, 142 MAIN ST.

TEETH
WITHOUT PAIN
A SPECIALTY
UTAH
DENTAL
CO.,
234 Main

DR. ZIMMERMAN, Manager.

Teeth extracted without pain. Set
teeth (best red rubber), \$5.00. Gold
crowns, 22k, \$3.50 to \$5.00. Bridge work,
best, \$3.50 to \$5.00. Gold fillings, \$1.00
and up. Other fillings, 50c to 75c.

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will do it every time. One dose
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No narcotics, conforms to pure
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old and young. Give it a trial
and be convinced. A chest pro-
tector will assist by keeping the
cold winds off the lungs. Both
phones, 457. Remember the
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44 MAIN STREET
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Notice if our name is on the
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Phone 65 for the correct time.



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29 TO 37 EAST THIRD SOUTH.
92 Rooms, Electric Lights, Steam Heat,
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Graphophones, Records and Supplies
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Only exclusive talking machine house
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Utah's resources
and products.

FIVE CARS

PIANOS

FOR OUR

New Music Hall

We ask you to call and
look them over.

\$6 a Month
NO INTEREST.

Daynes-Romney
Music Co.

25-27 East First South.

It is not the space, but what
you put in it, that gets the
results.

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ADVERTISING AGENCY,
Copy Creators.

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Bell, 301. Ind., 302.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Anything Forgotten
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THE HOLIDAYS

Get it now at Park's

Growth of Our Collections

1897.....	\$ 8,985 57
1898.....	26,561 66
1899.....	33,819 24
1900.....	40,424 08
1901.....	43,314 92
1902.....	52,591 06
1903.....	64,855 44
1904.....	71,790 06
1905.....	87,654 96
1906.....	141,430 48

We will collect about two hun-
dred thousand dollars this year.
We will collect some for you if
you turn in your claims.
Red streaks of honesty exist in
everybody.



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They act like Exercise.
Cascarets
-for the Bowels
All
Druggists
Ten
Cents